

Council Deliberates Report Of Hatchet Investigation Group



Hatchet Staff Photos by Foley
• DICK GENERALLY, chairman of the Student Council's Hatchet Investigation Committee and vice-president of the Council, reads the recommendations of the Committee to the Council. Seated around the Council table are Roberta Lush, Mickey Tolan, Vivian Burke, Jim Cummings, and Larry Woodward. In the background are Forum Director Bob Bialek (seated), Jim Pugh, senior class president, and Eddie Shapiro, sports editor of The Hatchet.

• AT A REGULAR meeting held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Columbian House, the Student Council heard and considered a report filed by the Hatchet Investigation Committee.

At a special Student Council meeting Sunday, the Council completed discussions on five of the committee's recommendations.

Another discussion will take place tonight at the Council meeting.

No action by the Council was taken on Wednesday on the recommendations submitted by the committee. However, upon hearing the findings, presented by Dick Generelly, committee chairman, the Council went on record as approving the report in general.

After lengthy discussion both on the part of Council members and students attending the meeting, including the solicited opinions of The Hatchet Board of Editors, the Council decided to consider the recommendations on The Hatchet organizational plan; point by point, and to discuss their feasibility with the Editors of The Hatchet.

Generally suggested that the report, as approved or amended by the Council, then be sent on to the Committee on Publications, where in conjunction with the Hatchet Editors, the recommendations could be incorporated in a workable plan of organization.

In its report, the Investigation Committee declined to pass upon any of the charges brought against The Hatchet, other than to express

the opinion that if the paper were all that it should be, and if the system under which it is prepared and published were sound, the demand for an investigation would not have arisen.

On the other hand, the report suggests that, "If the paper were as 'shoddy' or as ineptly handled as its detractors contend, it would not have been so vigorously defended during the public hearings—in apparently impartial testimony from the audience and in the testimony of some of its critics, as well as by its own witnesses."

"The Hatchet is... a fairly good paper. But 'fairly good' is not good enough. The University needs, indeed, wants and deserves—the best paper that college journalism can produce."

The committee concluded that The Hatchet must continue to have freedom and independence, not to (See COUNCIL, Page 7)

Senior Class Sets Dues; Contributes To Hospital Drive

• SENIOR CLASS DUES have been set at \$2, payable to any class officers. President Jim Pugh announced.

The annual dues were determined by taking an average of the amounts seniors said they would be willing to pay.

Majority opinion about a class gift was that a donation should be made to the University Hospital Equipment Fund. Annual dues will be used for this purpose.

"Since seniors are entitled to attend the Senior Prom, which is given for them by the alumni at no cost to class members, the seniors are obligated to pay their class dues. Therefore receipt for payment of dues will be issued which must be presented for admission to the prom," Pugh said.

Senior Class rings will be on display in the Student Club from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. and from 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Students to Hold Forum on NSO

• "SHOULD THE STUDENT Body Participate in The National Students Organization?" will be the topic of discussion at a student forum to be held in Columbian House, Thursday at 8:00 p. m. The University has been invited to send delegates to the Constitutional Convention of the N. S. O. at the University of Wisconsin in September. The purpose of the forum will be to explain and discuss the aims of the organization and its place on this campus. All students of the University are invited to attend and express their views on the subject.

The George Washington University



Hatchet

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Jewell, Henry Lead All-U Party In Election Victories

Woodward Questions Methods

Defeated Candidate Cautions Students To Watch Council

• DEFEATED presidential candidate Larry Woodward sharply questioned the manner in which the recent Student Council elections were conducted, in a post-election statement presented to The Hatchet.

Although he did not choose to contest the elections, Woodward referred in his criticism of the proceedings to faulty screening of candidates by the Qualifications Committee, flagrant disregard of election rules, and strong-arm methods of influencing voters. His complete statement follows:

Woodward Issues Statement

"I am very much afraid that what I have to say about the elections just past will hurt the feelings of many people, but if so, I am genuinely sorry. I feel very strongly about the election, and on the basis of obvious fact, it is necessary for me to vent these feelings.

"Many of the facts, I feel, are grounds for contesting the election, but I am quite disgusted with the whole matter and will not start any voluntary action towards a reelection.

"If you, the student body, feel that the officers elected by the 1,800 students who voted truly represent your interests and aims, then I accept your opinion.

"But I feel that the fog surrounding the entire election procedure must be cleared away before the election issue can be considered closed.

Says Candidates Unqualified

"First, the Committee on Qualifications did a very poor job in allowing many of the persons to even become candidates. To quote the Student Council Constitution, on qualifications for candidacy, 'He shall have a record of meritorious service in campus activities.' A special qualification for the president and vice-president is 'They shall have a record of proven leadership on the campus.' If being in five activities, all of which are in one division of the University, and not even being president of one of these, constitutes a record of 'proven leadership,' then ideas of leadership are surely changing.

"It has often been said that the Engineers are for the Engineers (See WOODWARD, Page 12)



FREMONT JEWELL



Photo by Holbrook
 DOROTHY HENRY

Veterans Group Presents Forum On Communism

• A DISCUSSION FORUM on "Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed?" will be sponsored by the Veterans Club, Wednesday, April 30, in Lisner Auditorium.

The forum will also discuss other measures which might be used against the Communist Party. Two of the four men to speak will be Frank Waldrop of the Times-Herald, and Martin Popper of the National Lawyer's Guild.

The Vets Club asks that students note that this forum is not to be confused with the student forum of the same title being sponsored by the Current Affairs Club, and extends an invitation to all University students to attend.

Coalitions Split Ten Positions

1800 Go To Polls; Independents Fail To Crack 'Freeze'

By LEIGH CURRY

• AN ELECTION landslide that swept All-University Party candidates into six of the ten Student Council positions carried Fremont Jewell and Dorothy Henry into the presidency and vice-presidency of the Student Council last week. The other four posts went to candidates of the "Honest George" Party.

Other All-University candidates elected were John Dwyer, comptroller; Lew Hoffacker, program director; Tommy Hurst, social chairman; and Dorothy Baines, publicity director. Winners on the "Honest George" ticket were Claire Jennings, secretary; Bill Rockwood, activities director; Bill Wendt, advocate; and Jim Speaks, freshman director.

Over 1,800 student voters went to the polls last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The largest vote received by a single candidate was Lew Hoffacker's 1,074 for program director.

Jewell received 821 votes for the presidency to Larry Woodward's 714. Jerry Braslow, running independently, received 242 votes.

In the vice-presidential race, Dorothy Henry was elected with 893 votes. Jay Johnston received 604, and Jean Maxwell, 177. John McNab received one write-in vote.

Other election returns were as follows:

Secretary: Claire Jennings, 876; Bess Blafkin, 826. Comptroller: John Dwyer, 708; Ted Brehm, 515; Ralph Livengood, 391. Program director: Lew Hoffacker, 1074; Shirley Smith, 588; John McNab, 5 (write-in votes). Activities director: Bill Rockwood, 901; Dorothy Caplan, 543; Shelly Jackson, 252; Barbara Hanby (withdrawn). 4. Social chairman: Tommy Hurst, 825; Melissa Wilson, 643; George Carter, 243. Advocate: Bill Wendt, 967; Joseph Blanton, 830. Publicity director: Dorothy Baines, 772; Bob Burns, 667; Jackie Perry, 225. Freshman director: Jim Speaks, 958; Dwin Craig, 804; John McNab, 49 (write-in votes).

President-elect Fremont Jewell, in a post-election statement, pledged himself to carry out the best parts of both parties' platforms and to work for Council cooperation (See ELECTIONS, Page 13)

Combined Chorus To Sing Thursday

• UNDER THE DIRECTION of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, the Combined Glee Club's annual spring concert will be held Thursday night, May 1 at 8:30 in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Tickets are being sold at \$1.20 per person and may be obtained from Glee Club members or at the Alumni Office.

Featuring many popular classics, the concert will open with the Combined Clubs singing "Onward Ye People," by Sibelius. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will each sing several numbers and in conclusion the Combined Clubs will sing "Kamenoi Ostrow," by Rubenstein.

Following the concert, a dance will be held with music by Leon Brusloff and his orchestra.

Congressman Meade Discloses Plans For Vet Legislation

• REPRESENTATIVE W. HOUSE Meade disclosed last Friday to University students Marvin Gerstin and Bob Bialek, and Charles Kurtz of Howard University, his plans for introducing new veterans subsistence legislation into Congress.

He told the students that from a recently-conducted survey on veterans affairs which he took in Kentucky, he was convinced that serious dangers will result if the GI Bill, and subsistence guarantees in particular, are not reinforced.

From discussions with local student-veterans and from the survey in Kentucky, Meade has decided to introduce at least two more bills to Congress, one dealing with time entitlement under the GI Bill, the other with increased provisions for medical care.

Under the terms of the time entitlement bill, a B average in

studies or its equivalent during the last year of entitlement will afford the veteran an opportunity to gain an additional year of education under the GI Bill, after his regular entitlement has expired. Should he continue to maintain that average he will be able to secure still another year of government-subsidized legislation.

The second bill Meade will introduce will be legislation covering emergency medical care for student veterans' dependents, including childbirth.

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Eye to the Future

• ELECTION FUROR HAS temporarily obscured the pending action on the recommendations filed last week by the Student Council's Hatchet Investigation Committee. With a new Council elected and tension slowly disappearing, it is time for the student body to know of The Hatchet's reaction to the proposals of the investigation group.

It is expedient that we point out our gratitude that the Committee's report is fair in its purposes, and that the preamble to the actual recommendations is an indication of impartial judgment. As the product of a committee of five persons largely detached from the inner workings of The Hatchet, it contains definite merit. However, our intimate knowledge of Hatchet workings lead us to believe that in certain instances the proposals, made in good faith and in the best interests of the student body, contain hidden dangers.

First, we agree in principle with the recommendation that a technical consultant to The Hatchet be appointed by the president of the University. We have always accepted gladly the suggestions and technical advice tendered by professional sources.

Our first judge, Associated Collegiate Press, provides bi-annual reports on the merit of the paper from every conceivable angle; and throughout each semester that national accrediting group analyzes copies of The Hatchet as they appear. In addition, we request frequently of past Hatchet editors, instructors in the journalism department, and members of the professional press that they appraise the paper critically and give us whatever suggestions they may have to offer.

If a technical consultant need be appointed, however, it is our feeling that his duties should involve monthly rather than weekly technical critiques of The Hatchet. It is most necessary that we observe the recommendations from a long-range viewpoint, and in the interest of maintaining complete and total freedom of the press (an objective strongly advocated by the Investigation Committee) we do not feel that the weekly criticisms of the journalism department are either necessary or desirable.

Of more importance to us, however, is the point which specifies that a grievance machinery be set up. The committee requests the formation of a group which could hear complaints against the paper from any student, faculty member, or other person who may feel that he has just cause to question the treatment The Hatchet has afforded him.

Here, again, we are faced with a recommendation made solely in the interest of fair play, and designed to insure fair treatment to all.

Yet the recently disbanded Investigation Committee comprised in a very real sense just such a grievance machinery, and we think it is therefore appropriate to review briefly the complaints which were brought to it.

Despite the many inferences and insinuations aimed at The Hatchet by the few critical witnesses who appeared, there is borne out in the testimony the fact that only three persons considered that The Hatchet had violated the responsibility of the press in unwarranted attacks. The one person to present his own case was Dr. Calvin Linton, who declared that The Hatchet had lied, falsified stories, etc. The basis for



his accusations is hazy at best, and The Hatchet continues to refute them vigorously.

The other two persons who were considered to have been attacked by The Hatchet are the president of the University and the Editor of the Handbook. We apologized some time ago for an unfortunate and unintended impression which was obtained from the editorial concerning Dr. Marvin.

As to the Handbook, we reiterate that "a mere cursory examination" of the publication will lead the student to the same conclusion as that expressed in our editorial.

Thus, through an examination of this year's record, we find that the Board of Editors is adjudged in three instances to have violated personal freedom. In two instances, the evidence is circumstantial and implied, and the committee accepted it as such; for the other, we have clarified our stand.

It should be evident that it is the duty of the Committee on Publications to examine each candidate for editor closely enough at the time of his nomination that it may be able to vouch for his integrity before offering its stamp of approval. And to set up any system under which a student may request recompense for editorial matter aimed at him would make it possible, and even likely, that in due time The Hatchet would be forced into a corner from which it would hardly dare vent justified wrath at incompetence and irresponsibility, two factors which we have constantly attacked, and which must be forever subject to attack in a progressive institution.

When one has spent the necessary training period on The Hatchet, and has exhibited an ability which would cause him to be recommended to the Board of Editors, it is indeed unlikely that his character and aptitudes will be those of a person petty enough to attack others on personal grounds. We deny that this has happened on The Hatchet for as long as any of the present Board of Editors has served on the staff of the paper, and we point out that its occurrence in the future is most unlikely.

To leave any such leak in the dike as this grievance machinery, however, would lead, in time, to dire results.

To accept these two recommendations would possibly set The Hatchet on the road to an insipid and mediocre timidity which has no place in collegiate journalism.

One-Act Farce

• DESPITE THE OPTIMISTIC hopes of fair-minded students, last week's Student Council election adds another to the list of flascos in selecting student government. As usual, the charges of fraud have been aimed, and as usual, there appear to be considerable grounds for them.

To keep the election clothed in secrecy, The Hatchet's containing the only permitted publicity were filched from our own office by members of political coalitions. One big-man-on-campus expressed amazement that so little dirty work took place, and another assured his inhibited friends that despite what went on before the voter reached the polls, there were no duplicate votes cast. And a leader in one of the coalitions assured a young lady that she should remember in voting that ideals are only for children.

Underlying all this was the questionable judgment of the Qualifications Committee in allowing certain persons to run. Although he chooses not to do so, Larry Woodward, who in a broad sense was the only qualified presidential candidate, would have ample grounds on which to contest the elections. In another instance, a would-be candidate for comptroller was denied permission to run because he had not served as treasurer of a campus organization, despite the fact that four years of practical experience in accountancy

Students As Citizens

BY ROBERT BIALEK

• THE PAST STUDENT Council election is a perfect example of the lack of democratic stimulation in extra-curricular activities allowed on this campus. The prevailing absence of widespread school spirit can be laid directly to this sterile approach to the role of a university in its community. Eighteen hundred ballots were cast in last week's election. This is roughly 1/6 of the enrollment. The candidate who polled the largest vote (1074) Lew Hoffacker, can prove the support of only 1/10 of our student body. Why shouldn't elections be wide open?

The election was characterized chiefly by the apathy of the student body, generated in the main by deliberate lack of publicity allowed by the present council. The natural result was a campaign of electioneering based on political deals, undercover machinations, and at least near-fraudulent practices. The Student Council in actuality is the political plum of the Greeks. Whether by intent or accident, independents are closed out either by the qualifications committee, or the regulations stifling effective campaign publicity.

This is not intended as a tome against the Greek letter societies. With a few exceptions, the facts just happen to be that way. So let's admit and see how we can improve this situation.

Candidates-At-Large Needed

Many of the jobs on the Council are practically the property of the Greeks by definition. In other words, to qualify for Student Council candidacy a student must as a general rule first be active in Greek clubs or their offshoots. The Council should be enlarged by a number (say five) of elected members-at-large (voting members) who aren't tied down to specific jobs but can do special jobs as they come up. Primarily, however, their function should be to add new points of view based on general experience and not the specialized requirements now sought, such as background in arranging social affairs, keeping books, getting out publicity, etc. The frantic last-minute search for qualified candidates for comptroller in this election made the weakness of the present system quite evident. The Student Council should consist of leaders of student opinion, not just specialists.

The system of voting itself is hardly conducive to getting a large response. In one other school, at least, a method based on taking time out in classes for balloting has been used very successfully.

All general student elections should be based on an informed student body concerned with issues and not personalities. It should involve the whole student body, not just a select segment. It is hoped that the next Council will really attempt to solve this problem.

Action Through Organization

"Operation Subsistence" is an example of what alert students can do. A miscellaneous group of student veterans from all sections of the country got together to present its case for increased subsistence.

They formed a very loosely-knit organization, entitled it "Operation Subsistence" and got rolling. Those who watched Congress in action early this session saw the apathy with which requests for increased subsistence were met. All the national veterans organizations which testified were lukewarm or opposed. The American Council on Education was opposed.

So these guys and gals got the facts from their areas based on campus cost-of-living surveys. They came to Washington, got a special congressional hearing, presented their case, went back home and contacted friends to organize similar activity. The ACE altered its decision, the major vets organizations are now wavering, and the outlook now is much better. When this comes out, a committee vote may be in the press, but Representative Meade told this writer that he was going to strongly back \$90 for single vets, \$125 for married, \$15 for first dependent, and \$10 for each additional dependent. He has the facts to back his position.

Constructive student action based on student ideas and needs is the sign of a healthy democratic campus.

were behind him.

Then there was our individualistic Mr. McNab, who nearly disqualified ten candidates through an "illegal" handbill, and forced another group to protect itself by issuing a handbill endorsing ten other candidates.

This, in an institution of higher learning, devoted to the development of character, and standing for all that is praiseworthy. Take a good look.

The fortunate thing about it all is that the Council elected is, even so, an exceptionally good one. Several electees have expressed to The Hatchet their regret that members of their coalitions got them elected through shady practices of which they were not themselves aware.

We are confident that the new Council will prove to be a good Council. One of our hopes for it is that it will establish elections regulations allowing wide-open campaigning, so that those whose lack of principle allows them to stoop to foul play will not hamper other more Victorian candidates.

Hatchet Investigation Committee Report

This committee was set up by the Student Council as a result of a controversy between the Council and the Hatchet. The controversy appears to have been precipitated by a former member of the Hatchet staff, who went before the Council to charge the editors of the newspaper with incompetence. Evidently, a series of differences between the editors and some members of the Council had created a situation so explosive that only a spark was needed to cause detonation.

The committee originally consisted of Dick Generaly, vice president of the Council; Dr. Calvin D. Linton, associate professor of English; Miss Margaret Davis, of the university's public relations staff; Agar Jaicks, president of the Veterans Club, and Philip H. Love, lecturer in journalism.

It developed during an organizing meeting of the committee that Dr. Linton, having had some differences with the editors, felt that he should appear as a witness against them, rather than serve on the committee. His place subsequently was taken by Dr. Fred S. Tupper, another associate professor of English.

The committee feels that the appointment by the Student Council of its vice president to the chairmanship of a committee to investigate charges brought by the Council was injudicious. It must be noted as a matter of fairness, however, that Mr. Generaly proved to be a thoroughly impartial chairman, and is therefore to be commended. The committee feels also that the appointment to the committee by the Student Council of a faculty member who had been involved in controversy with the editors was likewise injudicious.

One cannot fairly judge a college newspaper by professional standards. Editors of college newspapers, entering professional journalism after graduation, usually have to start as copy boys or copy girls. They are learners in journalism, just as they are students in their university classes; they are not journalists any more than they are scholars. That must be remembered in judging them and their paper.

It must be remembered especially in connection with the handling of the news of the auction of President Marvin's library and the accompanying editorial, "How Interesting" (March 11, 1947).

From testimony heard by this committee, it appears that the editors of the Hatchet discovered the announcement of the sale in the New York Times of March 2. Sound journalistic practice demanded that an effort be made to verify the story and, if possible, to improve it by asking President Marvin a few obvious questions: Was the library his personal property? How many books were to be sold? Had he given any thought to the possibility of presenting some of the volumes to the university library?

Following publication of the Hatchet's story and editorial, a reporter for the Washington Daily News put those questions, or very similar ones, to President Marvin. The president, according to the News, explained that the books were his own property, accumulated through the years. He had gone through the entire collection to be sold (about half of his 25,000 volumes) with the university librarian, and the latter had selected the titles he felt would be of value to the school library. "Nothing that was sold," the News quoted President Marvin as saying, "would have been of particular value to a student library."

Had the questions been asked by the Hatchet, a fairer and more interesting news story would have resulted. And on the basis of that kind of reporting, the Hatchet editorial, whatever else it may have said, could not possibly have lamented: "For a number of years, it has been generally anticipated (and certainly reasonably so) that the collection would be donated to our own very needy library—one which a good number of the faculty and most of the student body condemn as hopelessly inadequate. Dr. Marvin's books would have added a beautiful pearl to the collection now on hand at the library."

Another point worthy of consideration in connection with this editorial is the implication that there was something sneaky in President Marvin's action. Pointing out that the announcement of the auction had been made in New York, the editorial added: "To our knowledge, no information regarding the sale appeared in any Washington newspaper." The effectiveness of this innuendo is illustrated by the fact that one of the witnesses before the committee argued that, while the editorial "could have been in better taste, it is my belief that there has been a double lack of discretion, because it is a general policy on all school papers that if there is an item of news interest to the student body, that item should go first to the school paper and not to some one else."

Almost anybody with any experience on a professional newspaper might have advised the editors of the Hatchet that the announcement of the sale undoubtedly was sent to the New York Times by the Parke-Bernet Galleries, where the auction was to be held. In fact, the very wording of the Times story,

as described in the Hatchet, indicates clearly that the sale was not announced by President Marvin.

But nothing is to be gained by cataloging the Hatchet's errors. The public hearings have made it amply clear that the paper is something less than perfect, and the editors themselves have acknowledged their fallibility.

As to such charges as "lying" and "deliberate falsification of facts in a news story and deliberate changing of quoted material in order to create a sensational issue"—how is this committee to pass judgment? A witness asserts that one of the editors admitted having changed a quotation pertaining to the Grind "to make it stronger." The editor, however, declares unequivocally that the accusation is false. This committee is not a court of law, its hearings were not a trial, the witnesses were not under oath. On this and other conflicts of testimony noted in the transcript, charity, rather than judgment, seems to be in order. And the committee, taking the charitable view, can only hope that all the witnesses sincerely believed themselves to be telling the truth.

Laying aside the charges involving the personal integrity of the editors and considering only the quality of their paper and the practicability of the system under which it is produced, these conclusions seem inescapable:

1. If the paper were all that it should be, there would have been no demand for an investigation.

2. If the system under which the paper is prepared and published were sound, the demand for an investigation would not have arisen.

On the other hand, fairness suggests that if the paper were as "shoddy" or as ineptly conducted as its detractors contend, it would not have been so vigorously defended during the public hearings—in apparently impromptu statements from the audience and in the testimony of some of its critics, as well as by its own witnesses.

It seems reasonable, therefore, for this committee to conclude that while the editors have been amateurish in some of their editorial practices and injudicious in some of their expressions of opinion, the Hatchet is—bearing in mind the youth and inexperience of its staff—a fairly good paper.

But "fairly good" is not good enough. The university needs—indeed, wants and deserves—the best paper that college journalism can produce.

This committee cannot make the Hatchet a better paper. Only its reporters and editors can do that. The committee can, however, suggest sound principles of procedure which, if followed, are likely to aid the entire editorial staff in its efforts:

1. The Hatchet must remain free and independent. But freedom is not to be confused with license, nor independence with irresponsibility. Therefore, some means must be devised to insure that a free and independent Hatchet will always be an ethical and responsible Hatchet.

2. One of the causes of the controversy which led to this committee's investigation was the lack of understanding by both the Board of Editors of the Hatchet and the Student Council as to the relationship of the two groups. The Council evidently felt that, as the student government of the university, it had some authority over the paper, especially in view of the fact that it has administered the paper's funds. The editors, on the other hand, felt that their paper could not maintain its independence if it were beholden to any campus organization.

While the Council may continue to administer the paper's funds, as a mere bookkeeping expedient, the committee believes it must be clearly understood—in writing, so there can be no quibbling—that the function is purely administrative and in no way implies the slightest authority over the paper or its editors or staff. No Washington newspaper would submit to control by the municipal government. The American press would indeed be different than it is now if obliged to "knuckle down" to the Federal Government.

The committee urges the editors of The Hatchet to consider it an obligation to take advantage of the present Student Council system whereby a member of the Hatchet shall in the interest of cooperation between the two groups and accurate news coverage attend all meetings of the Student Council and be encouraged to participate in them. Necessarily he can have no vote in Council proceedings unless he chances to be a regularly elected member of the Council.

The Committee feels it would be of advantage for other student organizations likewise to consider it an obligation to take advantage of the Student Council system and send representatives to Council meetings and to raise and to discuss with the Council in regular meeting any problems pertinent to their own organizations. These representatives, too, have not vote in Council proceedings.

This type of coordination obviously demands mutual good faith. The Committee hopes not only that this will be forthcoming but also that the mem-

bers of the student body will unite in an honest, democratic attempt to elect to the Student Council representatives of the highest possible caliber.

3. Freshmen should be encouraged to contribute to the paper as a means of discovering and developing talent and stimulating interest in working for the publication as a student activity. However, no one below the grade of sophomore shall be eligible for appointment to the senior staff.

4. The Committee on Publications shall be enlarged to include one additional student who is not affiliated with the Hatchet or the Student Council and one of the journalism instructors.

5. It is difficult, at best, for two or more editors of equal authority to work together effectively; and, from the standpoint of the student body, it is impossible to place responsibility for unsound editorial policies and practices where there is a divided editorship. Therefore, the Board of Editors of the Hatchet should consist of four members, each with definite responsibilities:

a. Editor-in-Chief, responsible for the entire editorial content of the paper.

b. Two associate editors, both responsible to the editor, one for the editorial page and the letters to the editor, the other for pictures and features. Both would assist the editor in the preparation of editorials.

c. Managing editor, responsible to the editors for the entire news content (exclusive of pictures and features) of the paper. He would also be responsible for the business management of the paper and, with the two associate editors, would advise the editor on matters of general policy. The editor, however, would make the final decisions and would be personally responsible therefor.

d. The various sub-editors would be responsible to the managing editor or one of the associates and, through him, to the editor.

6. The editor-in-chief must be a person of ability, experience, integrity and judgment. To be eligible for the editorship, he must have worked on the editorial staff of the paper at least two years and must have served at least a year as associate editor or managing editor. He must be nominated by a majority vote taken by secret ballot at a meeting attended by at least two thirds of the entire editorial staff and confirmed by the Publications Committee.

a. The associate editors and managing editor also must be persons of ability, experience, integrity and judgment. They must have worked on the editorial staff at least a year. They shall be nominated by majority vote taken by secret ballot at a meeting of at least two-thirds of the entire editorial staff and confirmed by the Publications Committee.

b. The various sub-editors likewise must be persons of ability, experience, integrity and judgment, and must have worked on the paper, in a reportorial or editorial capacity, at least six months. They will be nominated by the Board of Editors and approved by the Publications Committee.

c. A service record describing the length of service and type of work done on the Hatchet, shall be prepared by the Board of Editors and submitted with each nomination to the Publications Committee. In addition, a service record of the same type shall be prepared by the Board of Editors as regards each member of the Senior Staff at the time of his selection and be sent to the Publications Committee within one week of his selection.

7. It is recommended that the President of the University appoint some member of the University's journalism staff to serve as Technical Consultant to the Hatchet. This Technical Consultant will be expected to offer each week to the Board of Editors of the Hatchet either in writing or in conference a technical critique of the previous week's edition. The Editors of the Hatchet may or may not follow these technical suggestions, as they see fit. Furthermore, it is explicitly understood that the Technical Consultant is to have absolutely no voice in matters of policy and absolutely no power of censorship.

Until such time as a full time person is appointed to the Journalism Department, the committee recommends that the duties of Technical Consultant be rotated among the part-time members of the teaching staff.

8. In the event any student, faculty member or anyone else should feel that he has a grievance against the paper or any member of its staff, he may file a written complaint with the Publications Committee. The Committee may dismiss the complaint or, if it has merit, conduct whatever investigation is deemed advisable, and then, by a two thirds vote, taken at a meeting of the entire committee, recommend appropriate disciplinary action. If the recommended action involves the demotion, suspension or dismissal of a member of the editorial or business staff of the paper, however, it shall be subject to review by at least three members of the journalism faculty before being sent to the University President and the Board

First Summer Session Registration Date Set

• **PREREGISTRATION** for the first Summer Session will be held May 5 during the hours of 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m., Dr. Burnice Jarman, registrar, announces. No classes will meet on May 5. New students will register June 2.

In order to know in advance how many students will be in each class, officials will follow the procedure used during the Winter Term and will register by departments.

Contrary to the announcement in the catalogue, the registration fee for the First Session will be \$4, not \$8.

Students can secure necessary materials and directions for registration from the Office of Registrar May 1, 2, and 3, Thursday through Saturday.

The following procedure will be used:

(1) Secure registration forms in

• **COPIES OF THE** bulletins and schedules of classes for the Summer Sessions are now available in the Office of the Registrar. Current students are requested to ask for class schedules, since the limited number of bulletins are being reserved for new students.

the Registrar's Office, C-100.

(2) Fill in forms in Student Club, Basement of Building C.

(3) (a) Students who need advice as to courses see appropriate deans.

(b) Students who know course to pursue go directly to several departments for approval.

(4) Take forms as approved by departments to appropriate deans for final approval.

(5) (a) Veterans go to H Street entrance of Gymnasium.

(b) Non-veterans go to Cashier's Office, Gov. 1-2.

Speaker Discusses Angiocardiography

• **"ANGIOCARDIOGRAPHY,"** a new diagnostic aid in the recognition of certain obscure cardiac and mediastinal problems, was the subject of a talk delivered by George P. Robb, M. D., before the University Medical Society last Saturday.

Dr. Robb, associate professor of clinical medicine at the University School of Medicine, has pioneered in Angiocardiography. He gave a demonstration representing the present status and development of a very useful procedure.

Professor Acheson Repeats Review Course For State Department Foreign Service Exams

• **A TWELVE-WEEK** review course for persons planning to take State Department Foreign Service examinations will be offered again this summer by the University School of Government, Professor Edward C. Acheson, director of the course, announced.

Classes will start June 22 and will continue until a week before the State Department examination in late September.

Enrollment will be limited to 100 students, and application may be made by anyone who has been designated by the President of the United States to take the examination.

Studies will include: American history and American diplomatic history, European diplomatic history, contemporary affairs, political and economic geography, principles of economics, money and banking, foreign exchange and foreign trade, general statistics and mathematics, and English composition.

Dr. Acheson said that several new classes would be added to the courses, based on suggestions made by students of last year's course who subsequently took the State Department examination.

Included in the course for the first time will be a study of the development of races, which is designed to give students a better understanding of the histories, languages, and religions of the five great cultures. Dr. Acheson said that the study of cultures other than that of the United States would be stressed this year.

Another new class will be a special course in vocabulary, in which students will learn the use of 1,000 uncommon words each week.

Dr. Acheson reported that 40 percent of the students taking the review course last year passed the State Department examination.

Jarman Reminds June Graduates To Make Applications by May 1

• **THE DEADLINE** FOR making required application by students planning to graduate or receive the Associate in Arts degree at the end of this semester is May 1, Registrar Burnice Jarman has announced.

Registrar Jarman warns students that they will not be able to receive A. A. degrees nor will they be permitted to graduate in June convocation if the necessary applications are not received by May 1.

Applicants should file their requests at the Registrar's Office in Building C immediately.

Farrington Discusses Vet Homes

• **EXPANSION** of currently inadequate housing facilities for married veterans on campus is being retarded by the lack of government financial aid, Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, has announced.

The University Housing Office, headed by Farrington, is now lobbying for the passage of a Congressional Bill which would appropriate more funds for veteran's housing projects, as are numerous other similar offices throughout the United States.

Farrington's office serves as regional headquarters for the District of Columbia, the University, and Maryland, Catholic, Georgetown, and American Universities.

Overcoming a problem with which it has been faced for over a year, the Housing Office recently solved the inadequate heating facilities of Draper Hall by securing a new boiler to replace the smaller unit installed last winter during an emergency.

Last Saturday, the Housing Office eliminated another of its problems when over 500 pieces of French furniture from Normandy, obtained through the War Surplus Agency, were moved into Draper and Bradley Halls. The new furniture includes small study tables and several large tables, and divans and easy chairs for the lobbies.

Phi Eta Sigma, Frosh Honorary, Extends 38 Bids

• **FRESHMAN MEN'S** scholastic honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, extended bids to thirty-eight freshmen whose average for either the first or second semester was above 3.5. The students selected will be named next week.

Phi Eta Sigma, approximately fifty university chapters, the aims of the University chapter, organized in 1929, is to encourage and reward high scholarship. There are nineteen undergraduate members in addition to the honorary members, who include President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, and Dean William Crane Johnstone, Jr.

Campaign Meeting To Be Held May 5

• **THE HOSPITAL** Equipment Campaign Committee members, under the chairmanship of Major General U. S. Grant, III (retired), will hold its next regularly scheduled meeting Monday, May 5, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The meeting will begin with a luncheon in the Sapphire Room at 12:30, after which there will be a series of reports on the progress of the equipment campaign for the new University Hospital now under construction at Washington Circle.

Council Unit Meets

• **MEETING OF THE** Constitutional Revision Committee of the Student Council will be held at 2:00 p. m. tomorrow, in the Council office, Columbian House, Larry Woodward, chairman of the committee, announced.

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Council Fetes High School Seniors, University Students

• **UNIVERSITY STUDENTS** ARE invited to attend official May Day ceremonies May 2 at 8:00 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium for seniors of nearby high schools, Student Council Freshman Director Dorothy Simmons has announced.

High-lighting the ceremonies, which will be presided over by outgoing Student Council President Larry Strickland, will be the coronation of the May Queen by Student Council President-elect Fremont H. Jewell and the presentation of the queen and her court to the assemblage.

Other numbers on the program include several selections by the University Glee Club, a number by Dance Production Group II, a scene from Cue and Curtain's recent production "King Lear," and the tapping of new members by Mortar Board.

Following the May Day ceremonies, a carnival will be held in the gym, which will feature approximately 25 booths, sponsored by University fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated booths.

During the carnival a dance will be held on Lisner Terrace from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Overseas Post

• **UNIVERSITY** graduate and speech major, Dollie R. Hamler, of Burlington, Iowa, was recently assigned to the United States Air Forces in Europe.

Portuguese Club Meets For Dinner

• **RECENTLY ORGANIZED** by members of the Brazilian Embassy, the Portuguese Speaking Club will hold its next dinner and social hour this Friday, at a place to be announced later.

The embassy invites all Portuguese students, non-Portuguese students studying the language, and all others interested in furthering their knowledge of the language to attend.

Further information concerning the club and dinner may be obtained by calling Miss J. E. Fragozo at the Brazilian Embassy, Michigan 1164, extension 6.

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Honorary Announces Nominees

• TWENTY-NINE outstanding undergraduates in the field of social sciences have been nominated to Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary.

Besides the undergraduates, 23 graduate students and three professors, were nominated.

Dr. John W. Brewer, professor of political science, was the only faculty member of the University nominated. Two former students, now teaching at other universities, were nominated, however.

They are Ira Brown, (Ph.D., Harvard) now teaching at Mary Baldwin College, and Edward Younger, teaching at the University of Virginia.

Graduate and undergraduate students nominated are as follows:

Graduate students in economics: Jack Cedarblade, Robert S. David, James H. Ewalt, John W. Gibbs, William Long, John W. McCalley, Merton H. Miller, Mrs. Helen Nichol, Richard M. Robinson, John W. Skinner, Charles T. Stewart, Frank L. Widman.

Undergraduates in economics: Robert Flanders, Virginia A. Keimig, Marie J. LeClair, Anne Stewart, Vera J. Weisskopf.

Graduate students in history: Marion Blair, Robert Boehler, Howard Bothwick, Catherine R. Davis, Garland Farmer, Jr., Jack Henry, Roy H. Hoopes, Felicia Miller, Margaret Putnam, Otto V. Reaninger, Harrison M. Symmes.

Undergraduates in history: Jessica P. Church, Edith V. Cunningham, Baker B. Desmond, Elizabeth L. Fallon, Stuart R. Givens, Robert O. Meade, Ruby J. Neff, John Nesbitt, Jean L. Oswald, Ida J. Tobias.

Undergraduates in foreign affairs: William D. Cassidy, Mary Anne Derry, Mary J. Derry, Ralph J. McGuire, Ruth Stevenson, Elizabeth M. Trucks.

Undergraduates in political science: Euphie Graham, George L. Herndon, Dorothea Howse, Mary Louise Lansdale, Jacqueline B. Perry, Jean C. Pritchard, Joy C. Saalfrank, Eloise Spearman.

Council Sponsors Hit Film Series

• THE STUDENT Council has announced that when films arrive, a series of movies will be sponsored including "Crime and Punishment," "Of Mice and Men," and the Charlie Chaplin series.

Announcement will be made to the University when films are procured. The Council is also expecting a group of short subjects and documentary films.

Delphi Members Plan May Picnic

• THERE WILL BE a picnic for members of Delphi, national honorary for sorority women, May 3 at 1:30 p.m. at Pierce Mill.

All Delphi delegates will participate in a softball game to be played at 2:30 p.m.



Hatchet Staff Photo—Fols

Kingsbury Urges Successful Completion of Hospital Drive

BY BOB REARDON

• KEENLY AWARE of the great need for the successful completion of the University Hospital under construction at Washington Circle, Mr. Slocum Kingsbury, a member of the architectural firm of Faulkner, Kingsbury and Stenhouse, is not only interested as one of the designers of the hospital but also as a member of the community.

Commenting on the Hospital Equipment Campaign headed by Major General U. S. Grant, III, and the efforts to raise \$925,000, Mr. Kingsbury said that "since the building is one of the best in the country, it deserves the best equipment. Every bit of the quota is needed, if not more."

"Every resident of the city of Washington should be willing to cooperate, particularly considering that the building itself was an outright gift from the government. It's success depends upon the quality of the equipment as much as anything else."

Ambiable, energetic Architect Kingsbury, a graduate of Cornell University, has designed hospitals for many years and has worked on numerous occasions with the late Dr. S. S. Goldwater, famous New York hospital consultant. He is now working on the new Veteran's Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mr. Kingsbury is a member of the American Hospital Association, which consists of a group of approved architects for hospital projects throughout the country.

Between designing hospitals and serving as vice-president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, versatile Mr. Kingsbury still finds time for relaxation. He likes to play tennis in warm weather, but his favorite form of relaxation, and one of which he seems extremely proud, is square-dancing.

Mr. Kingsbury, the son of an Army officer, was born at Governor's Island, New York.

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Hawaiian Dancer Stars In Benefit Performance

• PUALANI, FORMER PREMIER danseuse of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu, and of the Hawaiian Room at the Lexington Hotel, New York, will appear in the "Hawaiian Night" performance at Lisner Auditorium, Saturday at 8:30 p. m., for the benefit of the University Hospital.

Inter-American Club Sponsors Assembly

• UNDER THE sponsorship of the Student Council, the Inter-American Club will present a Spanish American Assembly today at 2:00 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The program will include music, dances, and an Argentine technicolor film on the life of Sarmiento, noted South American educator.

All students are invited to attend.

ODK Elects New Officers; Debates NSO

• DICK GENERALLY was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity for men, Sunday afternoon in Columbian House.

Vincent de Angelis and Eddie Shapiro were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. The new officers will be installed May 1.

Outgoing officers of ODK are Keith Adamson, president, and Roy Baker, secretary-treasurer. The office of vice-president was vacant this term.

At the Sunday meeting, the members debated the proposal that the University send delegates to the National Students Organization Conference to be held in Chicago in September. ODK expressed its opinion in favor of the proposal, according to Eddie Shapiro.

Members of the ODK have decided to attend the Thursday night forum which will feature a discussion on the above proposal.

Phi Pi Epsilon Initiates Thirteen Women Members

• PHI PI EPSILON, foreign service fraternity for women, initiated thirteen new members last Saturday, announced Eugenie Lee, newly elected president of the organization.

Those initiated were Tatiana Bosse, Mary Ann Derry, Mary Donnelly, Virginia Keimig, Helena Knouse, Dorothy McCann, Ethel McVey, Sally Nelson, Helen Osborne, Jean Prichard, Joy Saalfrank, Betty Trucks, and Vera Weisskopf.

Eugenie Lee replaced Mary Jane Klippie as president. Ethel McVey was elected vice president; Helena Knouse, treasurer; Joy Saalfrank, corresponding secretary; and Helen Osborne, recording secretary.

Virginia Kirkbride, dean of women at the University, was guest at the Phi Pi Epsilon luncheon which was held at the Tilden Gardens last Saturday.

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High-Minded Students Frolic Thru Elections

BY GERRY LIEBLICH

• SPRING AND ELECTIONS came to the campus last week and eager students went all out for the big doings. Cars were summerized, books were dusted, last year's beer bottles were dragged out from under fraternity house couches, and all felt a rebirth of that ole democratic spirit.

Beer parties got the festivities underway—singing, dancing, and so much likker, that when it came time to hear campaign speeches, bottles came flying out from under tables in indignation. "Who let those guys in? I thought this was a party, hic!"

Nevertheless, speeches were made, and democratic students beat their heads against the walls with glee. Little weasels stole out from behind benches, curling their mustaches in appeal to the higher-minded students to vote again and again.

Elections got under way and Columbian House looked like a training school for the FBI. Eager little beavers dragged women to the polls a la cave man. Shouts of "I don't know who's running. I don't

know what it's all about!" were heard.

This was answered soothingly by, "Shaddup! I have here a leetle peez paper. Copy theez names and I'll give you back your hair."

Little men with collars pulled up and hats pulled down peeked out from behind radiators and sneered at the proceedings. They then took off like big birds to report to headquarters, overjoyed with their scoop. They arrived, panting, only to find that the manhandler was a fellow party-member! Heavens To Betsy!

As the day wore on concessions were opened. Spiked lemonade was sold. Shouts of "Extra! Extra! Get your extra activity cards here. Five for the price of a one-way ticket to Sing Sing! Extra!"

As Miss Alfalfa Cuddell entered

Buff and Blue Friday

• THE LAST BUFF AND BLUE of the year will be held Friday night in the Student Club.

Co-Directors Lorraine Seegrist and Graham Northrup promise a dimly lit, gaily decorated Student Club for the affair, and courteous, white-jacketed waiters at your service. Set-ups will be provided.

As usual, there will be entertainment during the intermission. Arch Harrison, comedy star of "Freshman Follies," will present a new act, and Lee Harrow, former University student, will highlight the entertainment.

Dick Truett's orchestra will provide music for dancing. The affair will last from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Admission will be \$1.20 per couple. Table reservations may be made in advance by contacting Lorraine Seegrist at Strang Hall.

Owing to the crowded social calendar this year, the Student Council could only arrange two of these informal affairs.

the polls for the eleventh time, a bystander was heard to whisper to his cohort. "She's exceeded her ten vote limit. Such subversive activities!"

"Who Put the Hatchets in Mrs. Murphy's Gefulte Fish" was number one on the Hit Parade.

Radio commercials sang the praises of Duz. Duz does everything! It votes not once, not twice, but ten whole times!

Lovers on the campus were heard to croon, "Will you love me when my activity cards run out?"

Friday night, groups of curious students leaped about the campus like little gazelles in search of the Elections Committee, trying to find out who won, and vowing that if their candidates didn't get in they'd contest the crooked elections and just for spite wouldn't return the Hatchets.

To all of you who weren't satisfied with the results, just pick up a few extra activity cards the next time you register, and be democratic!

Religious Notes

By VIRGINIA MYERS

Newman Club

• AT THE BUSINESS meeting Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House, club members will cast ballots for new officers.

Tickets at \$3 per couple for the semi-formal dance to be held in the Federal Room of the Hotel Statler on May 9 may be purchased from members of the Newman Club. Beginning May 5, and continuing through May 9, tickets will also be on sale in the Student Club.

Wesley Methodist Club

• MEMBERS OF the Wesley Club will hold their annual spring retreat in May or June at Chopawamsic Camp in Virginia. Further information may be obtained by calling Carol Westbrook, program chairman, at Emerson 5423.

Westminster Foundation

• HOLIDAY HOUSE was selected for the annual spring Week-end Fellowship last Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Conning, of the Dickeyville Presbyterian Church, Dickeyville, Maryland, was chief speaker. The theme, "Education—For What?" was further augmented by a panel discussion and by a Sunday morning church service under the direction of Dr. C. D. Linton.

Baptist Student Union

• AT THE BIBLE study meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House, Baptist students will study the book of Mark.

Next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon, the Baptist Student Union will hold its Spring Retreat at Chopawamsic Camp. Student leaders will speak.

Canterbury Club

• EPISCOPAL STUDENTS are invited to the regular meeting Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. John's Church, 821 Sixteenth Street, N. W.

Christian Association

• LAST SATURDAY night, James Harry McReynolds of Dallas, Texas, addressed the group on "The Availability of Divine Power as Revealed by Christian Science."

Thursday, at 5:15 p.m. in Columbian House, Christian Science students will hold their regular weekly meeting.

Lutheran Student Association

• THE BALTIMORE Ashram, to take place at Jolly Acres in Baltimore, will be held on May 3 and 4. The total cost will be about \$5 and will include transportation by auto and four meals. Those interested may contact Florence Hager at Taylor 6604 or the Reverend Sprengle at DEcatur 6145.

On Thursday, Dr. Warren Bowman will speak on "The Christian Interpretation of Sex." The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Lutheran Service Center, 736 Jackson Place, N. W.

Hillel Foundation

• POLLS WILL remain open today and tomorrow at Hillel House for election of officers for the new year. Results will be announced tomorrow night after the I. Z. F. A. meeting at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Pennor will speak on "The Background of American Jewry."

The drive for the Student United Jewish Appeal will continue through this week.

Quintanilla Speaks To French Group

• DR. LOUIS QUINTANILLA will address Le Cercle Français Elémentaire in French at its meeting this Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Columbian House.

Newly elected officers of the club, which is composed of first and second year French students, are Jean DeBlais, president; Keith H. Miller, vice-president; Hope Howard, secretary; Lawrence Brice, treasurer; and Lillieanna Schmid, social chairman.

At the May meeting of Le Cercle, Commandant Jean Chatel, former French underground officer, American GI, and liaison officer in the CBI, will speak on underground operations in France.

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Delphi Taps Members At Panhellenic Prom

CLIMAXING THE ANNUAL Panhellenic Prom last Thursday night was the tapping of members to Delphi, national honorary for sorority women, by Dean Myron Koenig, of the Junior College and master of ceremonies at the affair.

Those women tapped include Eugenie Lee, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Giglio, Janet Doidge, Chi Omega; Jean Ferguson, Pat Campbell, Delta Zeta; and Joan Garwood, Lynn Matteson, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Also tapped were Betty Walters, Donna Hill, Kappa Delta; Joan Rowcliffe, Barbara Hanby, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Esther Gallaway, Phi Mu; Dorothy Caplan, Shirley Gimbel, Phi Sigma Sigma; Sallie Fort, Pi Beta Phi; Ginny Sherwood, Claire Woodmeyer, Sigma Kappa; Doris Matthews, Barbara Knott, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Eugenie Lee, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Panhellenic Council, presented a cup to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for the highest scholastic average for February, 1946 through February, 1947. Having maintained an average of 2.81, Kappa Kappa Gamma received the award for the third successive year, and is entitled to have the cup permanently. Delta Zeta sorority, with an average of 2.80, received honorable mention.

A cup was presented to Dorothy Jean Egging of Delta Zeta for a scholastic average of 3.85, which is the highest sorority woman's average for four years. Jean Lefevre of Kappa Alpha Theta, with an average of 3.84, received honorable mention.

Delta Zeta sorority received a cup for the highest pledge class scholastic average in the fall semester. Chi Omega's pledge group received honorable mention.

Following the presentation of awards, Dean Koenig presented keys to the senior delegates of PanHel.

Members who received keys were Eugenie Lee, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Kendrick, Chi Omega; Betty Hotfer, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Breneman, Delta Zeta; Jean Lefevre, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Also included were Betty Keeler, Kappa Delta; Barbara Hanby, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Lou Polhamus, Phi Mu; Nora Dublin, Phi Sigma Sigma; Roberta Grigsby, Pi Beta Phi; Louise Benson, Sigma Kappa and Maisie Oliver, Zeta Tau Alpha. A special key was presented to the president of the Panhellenic Council, Mary Alice Novinger, of Delta Zeta sorority.

The dance was held in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel and featured music by Jack Morton and his orchestra.

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Registrar's Office Alters Exam List

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE has announced that the examination schedule is undergoing revision. There were so many corrections to be made that it is advised that students ignore the original schedule. The revised and corrected schedule will be printed in next week's Hatchet.

University Chapel Finds Home In New, Peaceful Location

BY PAUL THOMPSON

HAVING MADE AN "about-face" from its old location, Columbian House, the University Chapel in its new home, Western Church, 1906 H Street, N. W., finds its most peaceful surroundings since the advent of the automobile.

At the toll of the large steeple bell, students of all denominations settle reverently in the pews for the weekly twenty-minute services held Fridays from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

The service today will begin with a soft organ prelude and continue with a prayer, scripture lesson, and special music. The minister will lecture briefly on "Forming Attitudes Today." With the benediction the formal service will end.

Instead of filing out into the street, the crowd moves downstairs into the dining room. There the odor of chicken noodle soup, hamburgers, cocoa, and grilled cheese sandwiches strikes the hungry guests.

The inflationary atmosphere of campus haunts is absent here as we notice signs with "Hamburgers, ten cents each," "Coffee, five cents," "Grilled cheese sandwiches, ten cents each."

When the crowd is thoroughly filled and comfortable, it leaves the room, in plenty of time for that one o'clock class and with enough change to pay for lunch at next Friday's chapel.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sponsors Carnival For Hospital Fund

A CARNIVAL for the benefit of the Hospital Fund will be held in the gym this Saturday night from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will sponsor the affair.

Roulette wheels, fortune-telling, and other novelties will be offered in booths. Music for dancing will be provided during the evening. A savings bonds will be given as door prize and favors from various department stores will also be presented.

A dedication dance will highlight the evening, at which time the alma maters of the District sororities and fraternities will be played and only members will be permitted to dance to their respective songs.

Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)
be confused with license and responsibility, and that the relationship of the Council to The Hatchet is purely administrative and implies no authority over the paper.

The report also called for various organizational changes in The Hatchet, providing for an Editor-in-Chief, two Associate Editors, and a Managing Editor. The Editor-in-Chief shall have served on the Editorial Staff for at least two years, one of them as Associate or Managing Editor.

Other proposals included longevity requirements as bases for promotion, a technical consultant to The Hatchet from the journalism department to serve in an advisory capacity after each issue of the paper is published, and a grievance machinery for the handling of any

possible complaints against The Hatchet in the future.

The Editors agreed for the most part to the recommendations. The only objections voiced were to three stipulations. These were the specifications that the Editor-in-Chief must have served on the Staff for two years, one of them as Associate or Managing Editor, and that no student below the grade of sophomore may be appointed to the Senior Staff; that the Managing Editor's duties should include both news coverage and business management; and that in case of complaint against the paper, the appeal should be lodged with the Publications Committee.

Generally expressed the belief that these points could be reconciled at another meeting.



By OLGA HAVELL and BARBARA SORENSON

SPRING IS THE TIME when little chicks crawl out of their shells and here are we to lay a few eggs . . .

What is this thing called love? . . . Just ask Betty Williams, recently engaged to Arnold Wofford . . . Lois Ingram's definition of it is one Jim Sliddell . . . Diggy Rogers sporting a diamond from Charles Hergenrath . . . Lou Oliver and David Crompton are honeymooning . . . Ann Coste and Harris Kouis have proved that two can live as cheaply as one . . .

The night of the Pan Hel Prom Randy Gordon presented Mary Alice Novinger with a gorgeous orchid and an ATO pin . . . Margery Bragunier went home from the dance with an engagement ring from Tommy Skinner . . . The same night Charlie Uhl surrendered his ADPhi pin to Pam Smith . . . Dottie Davidson pinned to Duane Stewart . . . SAE pins coming out like the cherry blossoms, what with Bob Burns pinned to Jean Oswald, Ted Brauner to Jane Merwin, Jack Donaldson to Libby Logan, and Les Barker to Francis Carter . . . Babs Copeland proud as punch of her new ATO pin . . . Mary Jervy and Clay Leigh, Evie Rickey and Ed Dentz also joined the pinned brigade . . . Florence Crawford and Fred Marvil sealed it with a pin . . .

Doings around campus . . . The Sigs threw a beer party for the conquering SAEs after their basketball game . . . Strickland was all wet—with beer that is . . . Argonauts had their regular monthly shindig Saturday night . . . Pi Phi open house for fraternity men was a big success . . . Hay was distributed from here to Great Falls after the DZ hay ride Saturday night . . . Phi Mu had a pot-luck supper Sunday night for the girls and their dates . . . Kappas and Kappa Sigs got together for a big picnic . . . The Phi Sig house was drained dry after their pre-election beer party . . . The PiKas put out the welcome mat for King Lear and troupe after the closing performance . . . SAEs held their spring formal at the National Airport . . . The Sigma Nu Frontier Ball two weeks ago was a big colorful affair with Indians, cowboys, etc . . .

The Phi Sigs are going social what with their picnic held Sunday and the annual Carnation Ball next Saturday night . . . Myrt Lanckos is having beer parties every Wednesday night nowadays . . . Chi O's proved that women are not the weaker sex by defeating the SAE basketball team 17 to 15 . . . The Sigs picnicked at Acclamation Park . . . Chi O's made hay while the sun shone on their hay ride Saturday afternoon . . . Ed Morgan is losing lots of money betting on Helen's dear . . .

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A sweet Senior-ita is Nora.
Of charm she exudes such an aura.
From Maine to the Coast
She's the college man's toast.
To dizzying heights she will soar-al

HER FAVORITE HOSIERY IS
"As You Like It"

TAKE IT FROM ME

BY EDDIE SHAPIRO

• THE FROG ISLAND training site sizzled in the heat of a mid-summer sun, as the thermometer crept steadily upward last Saturday afternoon. But Skip Stahley didn't seem to notice the heat as he sent 22 of his most promising candidates onto the field for the kickoff in what proved to be a most interesting intersquad game.



With a talented crop of lettermen from last season's squad on hand, Stahley sent his men on the field with instructions to "get in there and really play ball . . . with no punches pulled."

The results were certainly pleasing to the throng of spectators present. Students, faculty, and alumni had gathered for the occasion, all with the same question in mind. "Can Stahley bring the University team up to the level of the competition which it must meet this season?"

Saturday's Showing Impressive

Perennially a "weak sister" among football teams of this section, the Colonials began to rebuild under Stahley last season. Although the results were rather encouraging, there was still a strong doubt in the minds of many Colonial supporters that the team would be much of an improvement this year. After Saturday's showing, however, the Stahleymen have risen 100% in the estimation of those present.

Among the faithful fans were many Colonial grid stars of the past including the greatest of them all, Tuffy Leemans. What Tuffy and the other spectators saw was truly amazing.

The teams were divided into two squads—the Blue and the White. The Blue team, packed with the outstanding stars of last year's squad, Tiny Shipman, Carl Butkas, John Shullenbarger, and others who monopolized the headlines, figured to walk all over the lighter, less experienced White team. Such was not the case, however.

Tony Danowski, a former tackle, handled the ball like a magician in the backfield; Joe Buell, star passer of last year's team, ran like a deer; and the line played heads up ball. With Danowski leading the attack, the White team mixed up a variety of reverses, end arounds, passes, and line bucks which kept the Blue squad on the defensive most of the 40 minute contest.

Stahley Impresses As Mentor

Although the result was a scoreless tie, those who witnessed the game couldn't help but feel a deep pride and admiration for Coach Stahley. Skip has proven himself to be the answer to the University's coaching problem, and Saturday's performance adds further proof to the belief which some of us hold—as long as Stahley is at the helm, Colonial football teams will be winners.

It has been the practice this year at schools all over the country for the students to rise up and call for the resignation of football coaches. Everyone wants a winner, and they want winners now. I, for one, will go to the other extreme and say that we have our man, and we want to keep him. If the University doesn't come up with a winning team this year the fault will not lie with the coach nor with any of the members of his staff. They are tops!

TWINS OF THE COURTS

BOTH THE
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DAVIS CUP
AND THE
FIBER-WELDED
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YEARS BY
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These famous rackets are cold-welded of choice northern ash—with special throat reinforcements of tough fiber to give this "shock zone" extra strength! Both are made by SPALDING. At your dealer's.

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE
IN SPORTS



Colonial Nine Meets Richmond, Virginia, Maryland This Week; Defeated By Georgetown, 7-2



• NAPLES, Georgetown short stop, beats out a hit in the second inning of last Saturday's game on the Hilltop, as a bad throw pulls Colonial first sacker, Bernie Good, off the bag. The Hoyas won the game, 7-2.

Navy Downs Buff In Practice Meet As Hoyas Trail

• PLACING SECOND in a three way practice regatta against Navy and Georgetown, the University sailing team wound up its training schedule last Wednesday at Annapolis.

Next on the list for the Colonial skippers is the Fifth Semi-Annual Middle Atlantic Association Member Dinghy Championships which will be held at Annapolis Sunday.

Colonial colors were carried in the practice regatta by the second team, several of whom had never sailed before in intercollegiate competition. Although they took the lead in the first race, the University squad bowed out in later events to the more experienced Midshipmen.

Women Swimmers Meet Tomorrow For Tank Titles

• WOMEN SWIMMERS will go into action at the Y. W. C. A. pool tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in the annual women's swimming meet.

In addition to the usual 40-yard events in free-style, back crawl, and breast stroke, there will also be form competition in diving, elementary backstroke, back and front crawl, and side and breast strokes. The form and speed competitions will be valued equally in the final scoring.

As an added attraction there will be a 60-yard medley of the breast, back, and free-style strokes and an 80-yard free-style relay which promises stiff competition between the sororities and independents.

• HAVING RECORDED two victories in their first four contests of the season, the Colonial diamondmen face three more opponents this week when they play the University of Richmond at the South Ellipse at 3:00 p. m. today, journey to Charlottesville tomorrow to meet the Virginia nine, and engage Maryland Saturday on the Terps' field.

The Buffans, rained out in two games last week, were downed, 7-2, Saturday, by their intercity rivals from Georgetown on the Hilltop diamond.

The Hoyas collected only five hits while the Colonials garnered six, but five fielding errors and eight walks issued by Buff hurlers Curly Kuldell and Phil King provided Georgetown with a wide margin of victory.

The Colonials jumped into a quick two run lead in the first inning on a base on balls to Bunny Citrenbaum, Charlie Heinbaugh's single, and Hank Barteloni's safety. From there on the Buff and Blue base knocks were too spaced to stir up a threat.

The hilltoppers tied the score in the second inning. Shult walked and Corley hit into a double play. After Naples' single, Kuldell walked three men to force in a run. Connors then grounded to Kuldell, who bobbled the ball and threw to second base. Although Heinbaugh chased the baserunner to home plate and threw to Don Druckenmiller for the putout, another run scored during the excitement.

Georgetown got another pair in the third inning when Schult's triple scored Raba, who had walked. Schult tailed on Corley's long fly to left field.

The Hoyas tacked on three more runs for good measure in the seventh. Connors, safe on Fitzgerald's bobble at third, stole second. Baker walked. While pitching to Raba, King threw wild trying to pick Connors off second base, and he scored. Two more infield miscues and Corley's single provided the other two markers.

G. W.	AB	HO	A	G	Georgetown	AB	HO	A	G
C'baum, cf	3	1	0	0	M'ouse, rf	4	1	1	0
Good, 1b	4	0	5	0	C'nor, 2b	5	1	4	4
H'baugh, 2b	3	1	3	0	Baker, 1b	3	0	1	0
D'miller, c	3	0	4	1	Raba, cf	1	0	2	0
Vit'sid, 3b	4	0	4	3	Schult, 3b	3	1	2	1
Bar'oni, lf	3	1	0	0	Corley, 1b	4	1	1	1
H'cock, .	1	0	0	0	Naples, ss	4	1	1	1
K'edy, rf	3	0	0	0	Moskale	3	0	2	0
F'mietti	1	1	0	0	Carroll, p	3	0	0	4
McNiff, ss	2	3	1	0					
Kuldell, p	2	0	2	0	Totals	30	5	27	15
King, p	2	0	0	1					

Totals . . . 33 6 24 12

* Filed out for Barteloni in ninth.
* Singled for Kennedy in ninth.

George Washington . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Georgetown . . . 0 2 2 0 0 0 3 0 x 7

Runs—Citrenbaum, Heinbaugh, Connors, Baker, Raba (2), Schult, Naples, Moskale. Errors—Druckenmiller, Fitzgerald (2), Kuldell, King, Connors. Two-base hits—McNiff, Citrenbaum. Three-base hit—Schult. Stolen bases—Morehouse, Connors, Raba. Double plays—Fitzgerald to Heinbaugh to Good; Connors to Naples. Bases on balls—Off—Kuldell, 5; off King, 3; off Carroll, 3. Struck out—by Kuldell, 1; by Carroll, 5. Hits—Off—Kuldell, 3 in 4 innings; off King, 2 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Kuldell. Umpires—Pettit and Buscher.

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Campus

Golfers To Meet Loyola, Georgetown

Netmen Win Over Hilltoppers

By GERRY LESSUK
 • FACING A BUSY schedule this week, the Colonial racquetmen will meet two local teams, Maryland U. Tuesday, at College Park and American U., Friday, on the Eagles' home courts.

Bouncing back from a one-sided defeat administered by Cornell, the Colonials trounced Georgetown 6-3 last Saturday on Hoya home grounds.

Although the team was handicapped by unfamiliar asphalt courts, they captured four out of the six singles matches and two out of the three doubles matches.

The team was aided by the additions of Lou Mullitz who smashed his way to victory in a singles match and "Happy" Jacob who teamed up with Gene Fry to capture a doubles match. The position of Jacob in the contest was unique, as he played on the G. U. varsity in 1934 and found himself playing against his old Alma Mater. Jacob proved himself a strong and crafty netman and was seeded No. 1 singles player.

Bob Creshenbaum and Harry Ong also displayed the will to win as they fought back from first set defeats to win the remaining two singles matches.

The scores of the games were as follows:

Singles—Tewes (G) defeated Jacob, 6-1, 6-3; Mullitz (GW) defeated Dwyer, 6-1, 6-3; Palma (G) defeated Fry, 6-3, 9-7; DeLoch (GW) defeated Wilson, 6-1, 6-4; Creshenbaum (GW) defeated Boyer, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Ong (GW) defeated Egan, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Tewes-Palma (G) defeated Mullitz-Eig, 8-6, 6-2; Jacob-Fry (GW) defeated Wilson-Dwyer, 6-8, 7-5, 6-4; DeLoch-Ong (GW) defeated Egan-Ryan, 6-0, 6-2.

Baseball Schedule

April 3	Washington and Lee—Canceled
April 4	G. W. 2; Dartmouth, 6
April 7	G. W. 11; Ft. Belvoir, 2
April 12	G. W. 14; American U., 5
April 14	Ft. Belvoir—Canceled
April 17	Quantico Marines—Canceled
April 19	G. W. 2; Georgetown, 7
April 22	Richmond—here
April 23	Virginia—there
April 26	Maryland—here
May 2	Virginia—here
May 3	Davidson—here
May 6	Quantico Marines—here
May 7	Georgetown—here
May 9	Washington and Lee—there
May 10	VMI—there
May 12	American U.—there
May 16	Maryland—here
May 20	Navy—there

Oquassa Presents Spring Aquacade Next Wednesday

• OQUASSA, newly-formed club for expert girl swimmers, will give its first spring aquacade Wednesday, April 30, at the Y. W. C. A. pool, Seventeenth and K Streets, N. W., at 8:00 p.m.

Under the guidance of Miss Virginia Dennis of the Women's Physical Education Department, nearly two dozen girls have worked since February to perfect the show.

Among the nine acts in the exhibition are "Dance of the Hours," "Square Dance," "Pickle in the Middle and the Mustard on Top," "Candlelight March," and "The Man From Mars."

Organized last October, Oquassa plans to make the spring aquacade an annual affair. Included in these performances will be ballet, pattern and rhythmic swimming.

The unique name for the swimming club was discovered in none other than Roget's Thesaurus under "fish." Oquassa means speckled trout and was chosen because it was obscure and therefore intriguing.

Students of the University are invited to attend the aquacade and may purchase tickets for fifty cents from any member of the swimming club.

Shaded In First Hoya Tiff

Split With VMI, W & L In Southern Conference Games

By BERNIE LEVIN

• WITH A FULL card of play coming up this week, the Colonial Golfers are trying to shake off the effects of a not too successful trio of matches.

The week's card includes a match with Loyola of Baltimore, Monday, and a return tiff with Georgetown Friday.

Last week the Colonials lost to a well balanced Georgetown team, 5½-3½, but are pointing for a reversal when they travel to the Hilltoppers' home grounds.

On their first Southern Conference tour the Colonials broke even in two matches, beating V. M. I. 7½ to 1½, while taking a 7 to 2 licking at the hands of Washington and Lee.

The Georgetown match was as close as they come, the score giving little indication of the bare margin of victory. The Buff started out on the wrong foot in the very first foursome, both Bill Griffen and Doug Jackson losing out in close sets. King of G. U. went out in the first nine with only mediocre play, but got hot on the back nine to nip Griffen on the last hole. This loss, combined with Jackson's close defeat at the hands of steady shooting Joe Larrow of the Hoyas, hurt badly.

The second foursome was even closer than the first. Although Dave Wortman and Jay Wolfe scored slim victories, the third and possible match-tying point was nullified due to a scoring break. Even though Georgetown lost both sets, their men, Mezor and Ostosky, combined wins on enough holes to (See GOLFERS, Page 11)

Gridmen Show Promise In Spring Scrimmage

By EDDIE SHAPIRO

• AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS of intensive drills in fundamentals, blocking, tackling, and short scrimmages, the Colonial football squad was divided into two teams last Saturday for an inter-squad contest. At the final whistle the Blue and White teams were deadlocked 0-0.

Although neither team was able to score, the result is no indication of the offensive power which they indicated in this contest. Both squads were able to rip off occasional long gains, and were close to pay dirt several times.

The outstanding feature of the game was the excellent ball handling of Tony Danowski, a former tackle, who seems very much at home in the backfield. Danowski spearheaded the white attack throughout the contest, and his deceptiveness and finesse as a ball carrier stamps him as a definite threat in the Colonial backfield next year.

Other encouraging performances were turned in by John Grinnell, Frank Close, Carl Butkas, and Tiny Shipman.

Grinnell, turned into an end last year because of the shortage of available material in that position, is back in the pivot position and showing promise that he can hold down the job which was vacated by the graduation of Ed Gustafson.

Close played a consistently brilliant game at end for the White squad, and came close to scoring the game's only touchdown. Taking a short pass from Joe Buell in the second quarter, Close broke straight down the center of the field and was hit no less than six times before being brought down; the play covered 40 yards.

Butkas and Shipman, two blocks of granite in the Colonial forward wall last year, consistently repelled the White team's thrusts at the line, and were principally responsible for stopping nearly every scoring threat.



Photo by Blakenlee-Lane
 HARVEY "TINY" SHIPMAN

Pharmacy School Wins Top Honors In Bowling Match

• SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDING their last year's championship, the School of Pharmacy made it two in a row by piling up a total of 1602 points to cop the independent Bowling tournament held at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night.

Five teams participated in the affair with AEPI, an unrecognized fraternity, placing second with a score of 1575, the T. E. P.'s placing third, the Exterminators fourth, and the Navy Boys last.

Individual high scorer was Joe Giovacchini with a combined score of 363 points for three sets.

WATCH POLO'S FAMOUS

Cecil Smith

IN ACTION!

ONE OF AMERICA'S POLO "GREATS"—THIS MIGHTY TEXAN IS VETERAN OF MANY A FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL MATCH. RATED AT 9 GOALS, SMITH IS KNOWN FOR HIS GREAT HORSEMANSHIP AND LONG HITTING.

IT'S LATE IN THE LAST CHUKKER IN A TITLE MATCH. SMITH'S TEAM AND HIS OPPONENTS ARE TIED...

HE'S GOING TO SCORE! EVEN CECIL SMITH CAN'T CATCH HIM!

DON'T BE TOO SURE! AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF BIG-TIME POLO—THAT MAN SMITH KNOWS EVERY TRICK IN THE BOOK! WATCH HIM!

PERFECTLY LEGAL—IF YOU CAN DO IT!

SMITH'S TRYING TO HOOK HIS OPPONENT'S Mallet TO KEEP HIM FROM HITTING THE BALL. IS THAT LEGAL?

HE'S DONE IT! HIS OPPONENT CAN'T MAKE THE SHOT NOW!

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET! KEEP YOUR EYE ON SMITH!

CECIL, IT'S SURE MUST TAKE A LOT OF EXPERIENCE TO MAKE A GREAT PLAY LIKE THAT!

I NOTICE YOU PREFER CAMELS, MR. SMITH.

HE STOPPED HIS PONY ON A DIME—RIGHT BY THE BALL!

TAKES EXPERIENCE TO HANDLE PONIES LIKE THAT, BUT CECIL SMITH HAS TRAINED PONIES FOR YEARS! NOW... IF HE CAN JUST MAKE THIS SHOT...

A TERRIFIC BACKHAND SHOT... TURNS THE TABLES ON HIS OPPONENTS!

WHAT A SHOT! A SIXTY-YARD BACKHAND FOR THE WINNING GOAL!

IT'S A GOAL! SMITH'S TEAM WINS!

CECIL, IT'S SURE MUST TAKE A LOT OF EXPERIENCE TO MAKE A GREAT PLAY LIKE THAT!

I NOTICE YOU PREFER CAMELS, MR. SMITH.

CHALK THAT UP TO EXPERIENCE TOO. DURING THE WAR SHORTAGE, I SMOKED ANY BRAND I COULD GET. NOTHING SUITS ME LIKE A CAMEL!

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN POLO... IN CIGARETTES TOO! I'VE TRIED THEM ALL—CAMELS SUIT MY "T-ZONE"!

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING

CAMELS

THAN EVER BEFORE

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...

T for Taste... T for Throat...

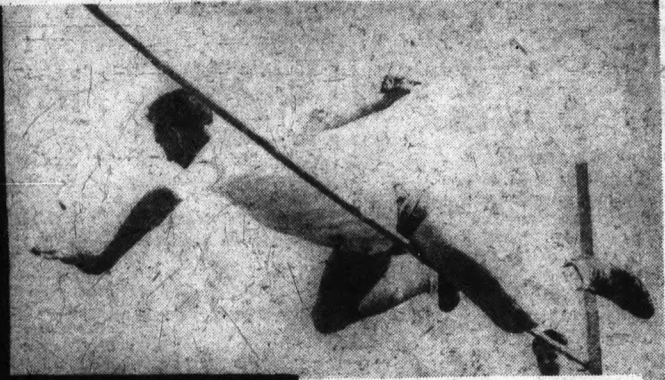
That's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

As Washington & Lee-ites Win



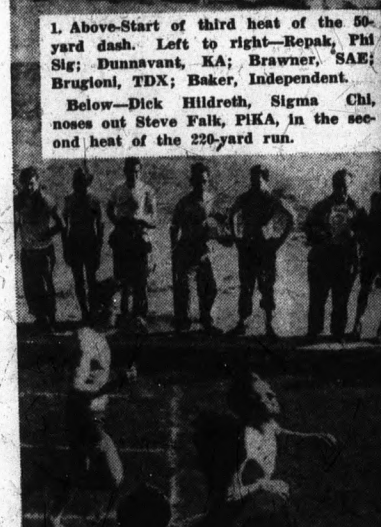
1. Above—Start of third heat of the 50-yard dash. Left to right—Repak, Phi Sig; Dunnivant, KA; Brawner, SAE; Brugioni, TDX; Baker, Independent.

Below—Dick Hildroth, Sigma Chi, noses out Steve Falk, PIKA, in the second heat of the 220-yard run.



2. Above—Tom Hurt, Theta Deltas, clears 5' 4" for second place in the high jump.

Below—An unidentified contestant tries to match the 355 winning heave of Thompson, W&L-ites, in the Baseball Throw.



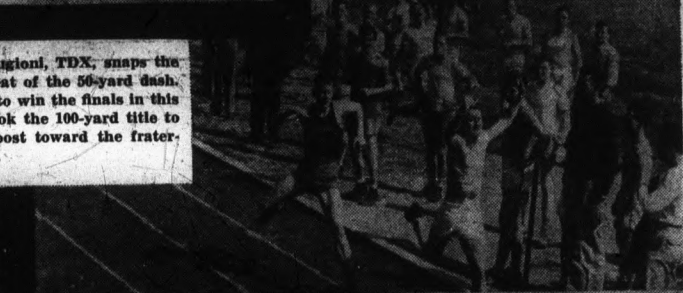
3. Below—Graham Northup, SAE, captures first place in the first heat of the 440-yard run.



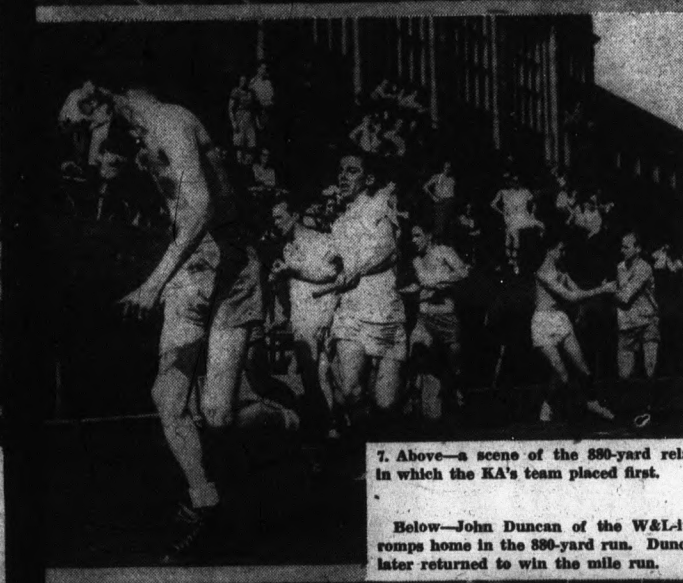
4. Below—Mat Kulish takes first place in the 440-yard finals by beating a member of a visiting high school's track squad.



5. Above—Dino Brugioni, TDX, snaps the tape in the first heat of the 50-yard dash. Brugioni went on to win the finals in this event, and later took the 100-yard title to give TDX a big boost toward the fraternity championship.



6. Above—John Gray, Phi Sig, takes first place in the third heat of the fifty-yard dash. Runners up, Stewart, SAE; Butrum, Sig Nu; Keuhone, W&L-ites. Below—Victor Sparks, W&L-ites, crosses the finish line in the 400-yard shuttle relay race.



7. Above—a scene of the 880-yard relay, in which the KA's team placed first.

Below—John Duncan of the W&L-ites romps home in the 880-yard run. Duncan later returned to win the mile run.



Eleven Teams Vie In Track Meet

W and L Victorious Over TDX

By SKIP POSTER
 • CAPTURING SIX first places, the Washington and Lee-ites, an independent team composed of former Washington and Lee High School students, ran off with the honors by scoring 47 points to win the second annual Intramural Track and Field Meet held Saturday at Central High School. Placing second with 36 points was the Theta Delta Chi squad, while the Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams tied for third place with 15 points each.

150 men comprising eleven teams entered the races, which took place under a blazing sun at the Central High stadium. Official starter for the meet was Art Endres, physical education instructor at the University. Timers for the events were Bob Jackson and Don McNary, Colonial basketball stars.

Results

50-yard dash—Won by Dino Brugioli, Theta Delta Chi; second, Walter Savage, W&L; third, John Gray, Phi Sigma Kappa. Time, 5.8.
 100-yard dash—Won by Brugioli, Theta Delta Chi; second, Ike Stewart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; third, Dave Hildreth, Sigma Chi. Time, 10.9.

220-yard run—Won by Scott Fleetwood, Theta Delta Chi; second, Paul Zipser, Theta Delta Chi; third, "Turkey" Thompson, W&L. Time, 26.0.

440-yard run—Won by Matt Kulish, Theta Delta Chi; second, George Newman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Time, 59.0.

880-yard run—Won by John Duncan, W&L; second, Frank Harrington, W&L; third, Herman Bie, Kappa Alpha. Time, 2:15.2.

1/2-mile relay—Won by Kappa Alpha; second, Sigma Chi; third, Phi Sigma Kappa. Time, 1:48.9.

One-mile run—Won by John Duncan, W&L; second, Dewitt Maynor, Kappa Alpha; third, Jack Zuckerman, Independent. Time, 5:16.0.

Shotput—Won by Thompson, W&L, 52 feet 4 inches; second, Nick Bubonovich, Theta Delta Chi, 51 feet 2 inches; third, Jack Kunz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 49 feet 5 inches.

High Jump—Won by Joe Sanders, W&L, 5 feet 5 inches; Three-way tie for second between Karcmarczyk, Rosenberg, and Hurt, 5 feet 4 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Jack Kunz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 19 feet 3 1/2 inches; second, John Behling, Independent, 19 feet 1 inch.

Baseball Throw—Thompson, W&L, 355 feet; second, Bubonovich, Theta Delta Chi, 315 feet; third, Tom Hurst, Theta Delta Chi, 311 feet.

400-yard Shuttle Relay—Won by W&L; second, Kappa Alpha; third, Phi Sigma Kappa; Not Run against time.



Hatchet Staff Photo—Oster

• CATCHER DON Druckenmiller and his batterymate Jack Wheatley talk things over before taking the field for the opening game of the season against Dartmouth. Wheatley is the team's top pitcher, while Druckenmiller leads in the hitting department.

Gridman Don Druckenmiller Nabs Varsity Catcher's Berth

By LARRY INGRAM

• THE MAN BEHIND the "iron mask" for the Colonial nine this season is another Washington and Lee High School contribution, Don Druckenmiller.

The twenty-one-year-old catcher, another freshman on the predominantly freshman team, served his apprenticeship behind the plate while playing on the Little Generals varsity for three years. He was converted from an outfielder to fill the spot.

After graduation in 1944, he put in a stretch behind the plate for the Heurich Brewers in the Industrial League. Then came a call to the army, and a turn at first base for the Ft. Sill, Oklahoma post team. Discharged last summer, "Druck"

attended the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-day baseball school. Another invitation to join the Dodger school in West Virginia came this spring, but he prefers to stick to his physical education major rather than take a gamble on a big league career. Druckenmiller also caught the eye of the Washington Senators in 1943 and had a short tryout with that team.

The husky catcher will occupy himself this summer playing for the Falls Church nine in the Metro League.

Druckenmiller is far from being a stranger to football, too, as he was seen around the Colonial center spot last fall and will probably serve at the pivot position next season.



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Bulletin

• THE GOLF team's match with Loyola College of Baltimore and the tennis squad's tilt with the Naval Academy were both postponed yesterday because of rain. Both of these events had been canceled for the same reason earlier in the season.

The golfers swing back into action Friday against Georgetown, while the netmen face Maryland today and American U. Friday.

Golfers

(Continued from Page 9)

even up the best ball score.

Again on the last foursome the Colonials blew a chance for a victory. McCarthy of G. U. took Bill Warrell on the 14th green, but Paul Temple had his opponent down and almost out early as he shot the first nine in a sizzling 38. He went to a 43 on the back nine though, beating his man only 4 and 3. This fell just short of coping the best ball point, and once more victory slipped through the Buffmen's fingers.

Any combination of wins totaling one point on either the first or third foursomes would have reversed the score.

In the V. M. I. match the Colonials had an easy time of it, with only Jerry Wagshaw, who was playing number six position, and Vernon Thrower losing any points.

The W & L match produced quite a different story. The Generals scored a slam-bang victory with a team of well seasoned, sharp-shooting golfers. Captain Bill Griffin managed to scrape up a point by defeating his opponent 2 and 1, while Thrower and Jackson scored half a point each for the two point total.

University Girls Win Play Title

• CAPTURING TWO out of three championships, the University women walked off with the "all-round" title in the annual Spring Playday held last Saturday afternoon at Goucher College.

The softball team swept past Wilson Teachers College 16-1, and then trounced Goucher 30-2 in a wild scoring orgy. Pitcher Dorothy Baines held the Goucher hitters in check all the way, while the big bats of Jeanne Read and Janice Martin led the scoring parade.

The University lassies also took the tennis title, winning both doubles matches and one of the three singles contests.

The only setback for the Buff and Blue was suffered on the archery range where Wilson posted a total of 1095 for first place, Goucher was second with 1079, while the University team placed third with 899. Leuvenia Peel led the Colonial scorers and placed second for the match with a 341 total.

Interfraternity Net Tournament Starts

• FRATERNITY NETMEN commence the season's intramural interfraternity tennis tournament this week, when thirteen fraternity teams compete in the first round on municipal courts throughout the Washington area.

Rounds one and two will be played before the 28th of April so that the entire contest can wind up by May 8. Each team is to consist of four men. However, no man will play in more than one match.

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 At 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, April 23,
 24—"THE PERFECT MARRIAGE,"
 with Loretta Young, David Niven.
 At 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, April 25, 26—
 "THE BEGINNING OF THE END,"
 with Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker,
 Tom Drake. Friday at 5:25, 7:30,
 9:35. Saturday at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20,
 7:25, 9:30.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, April
 27, 28, 29—"HINBAD THE SAILOR,"
 with Douglas Fairbanks, Maureen
 O'Hara and Walter Slezak. Sunday
 at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Mon-
 day, Tuesday at 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Woodward

(Continued from Page 1)
and not for the University. Whether this is true or not, I doubt seriously if the president-elect has any idea of half the activities that exist on campus, nor any idea of how the entire University functions.

"While the people who got the majority of their party into office will disclaim any connection with handbills, those handbills bearing many of their candidates' names, in open violation of election rules, had a great influence in the results.

"To cloud the issue, a few dozen handbills, bearing my name and names of other candidates from both parties, were printed by certain individuals so that the first handbills could not be used as a basis for contesting the election.

"I am not accusing anyone of the theft of the Hatchets, which belonged to you, the students, but in approximately one half-hour on Thursday evening, I personally saw 21 All-University slates, which had been torn from the Hatchet, distributed.

"There were many other things which happened which I hardly thought would take place at this University, such as strong-arm persuasion of voters.

"Let me again say that some of those elected to the Council are very well-qualified.

"But I charge the student body to keep a close check on the Council next year. If the Council is successful for the good of the student body—I hope it is—I will be the first to commend it."

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

eration.
"I am of course very happy about the outcome of the election," Jewell said. "It is a good thing that candidates from both coalitions were elected, since both platforms contained many good points which can be consolidated into a workable program.

"I intend to proceed as planned on the basis of these two platforms. Although I did not electioneer at the polls during voting, the procedure followed during the elections appears to have been fair."

Jewell also expressed his belief that the candidates of both parties were sincere in their interest in the student body, and that those elected earnestly intend to merge their efforts to make the new Student Council a representative and active instrument of the student body."

Following her election to vice-presidency of the Council, Dorothy Henry predicted that imperfections in voting machinery would be eliminated by the new group.

"With regard to the elections in general," she said, "it is obvious that fraud has been suspected. It also seems obvious that both parties were responsible for the disappearance of the Hatchets. I think this election has proved that the only successful way to conduct Student Council elections is on a wide-open basis, with unlimited publicity.

"There were two unfortunate things in this election.

"First, there seemed to be some doubt on the part of the Qualifications Committee as to the interpretation of qualifications for candidates. I think the new Student Council should clear up this difficulty immediately.

"Second, the almost complete lack of publicity on the elections was hazardous. Wide-open elections would eliminate this difficulty.

"With regard to the newly-elected Council, I think it will be a strong one and will work wholeheartedly in the interests of the student body."

Surrounding the election statistics was an aura of suspicion, and several irregularities cropped up during the three-day voting period.

On the night before the start of the balloting, several thousand Hatchets, containing all the authorized campaign advertising, disappeared. Three thousand additional copies of the paper were printed and distributed in the middle of the voting period two days later.

John MacNab, barred from candidacy by the Qualifications Committee, received 55 write-in votes during the election, one for vice-president, five for program director, director, and 49 for publicity director.

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